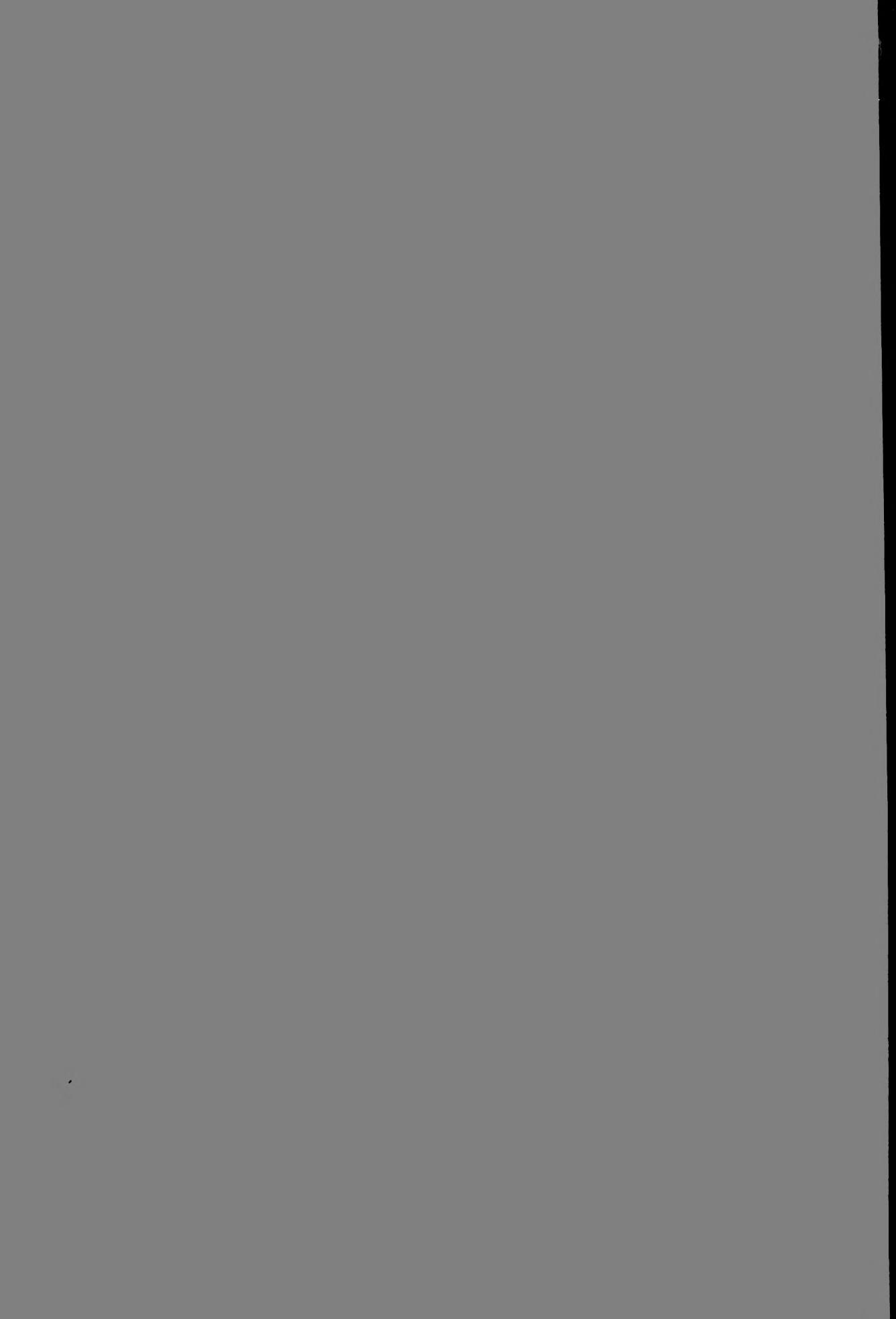


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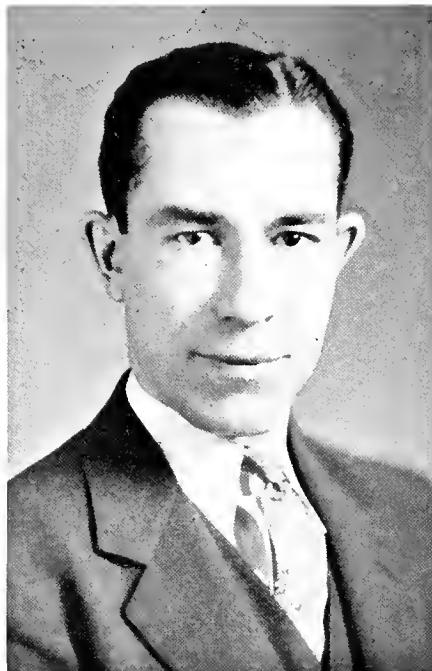
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DEAN CHARLES R. WIMMER

WHO, BY HIS AMIABLE DISPOSITION, HIS DEVOTION TO HIS WORK, AND HIS FIDELITY TO THE AIMS AND OBJECTIVES OF UNION COLLEGE, HAS WON THE LOVE AND ADMIRATION OF ALL WHO KNOW HIM, WE DEDICATE WITH GRATITUDE THE
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Miss Eaton came to Union in 1931 from Washington, D. C. In spite of her brief stay with us, she made a place that will be long remembered in the history of the school. Her sympathetic and understanding nature caused the students to turn to her with their problems and difficulties. She was never too weary or too busy to listen or advise. From her personality there radiated a charm, grace, and dignity that inspired reverence and love. By her untimely death on March 2, of this year, Union College lost a faithful supporter, and the world a useful servant.



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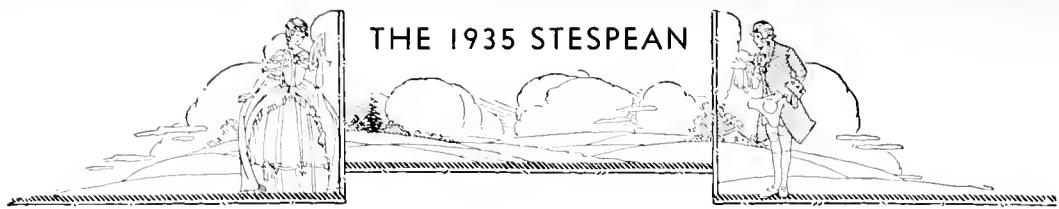
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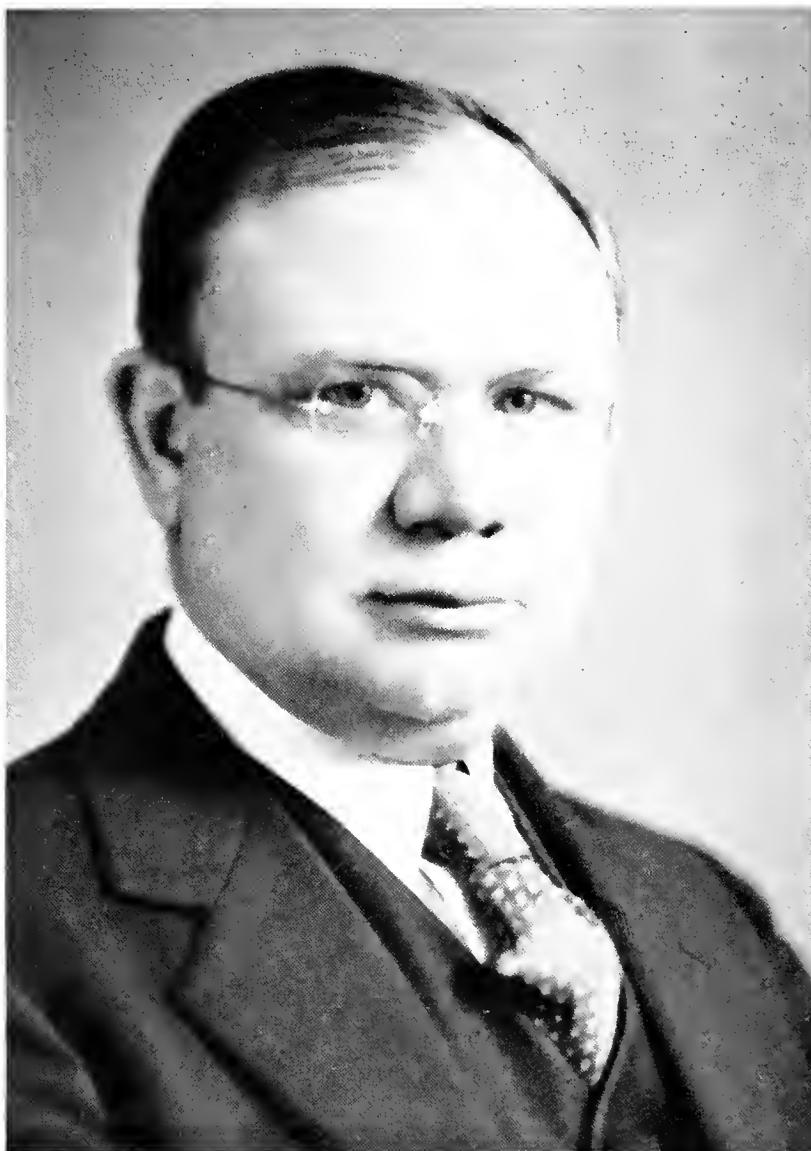
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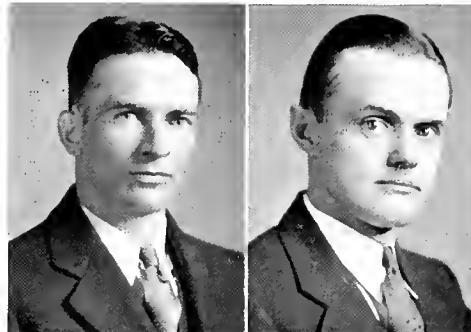
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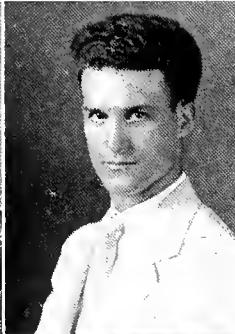
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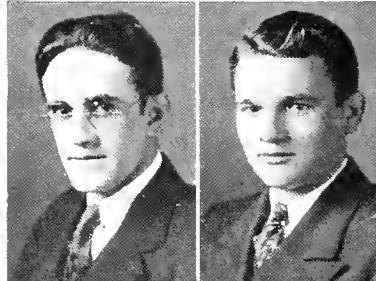
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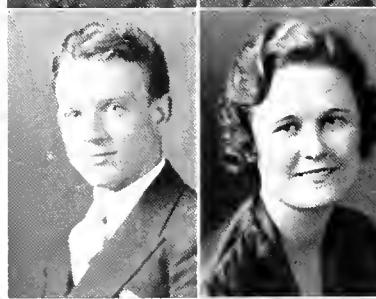


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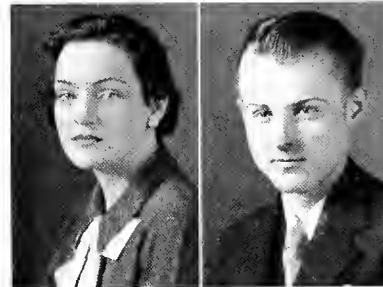


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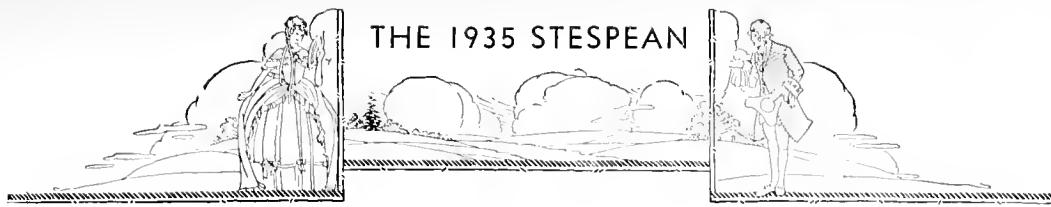
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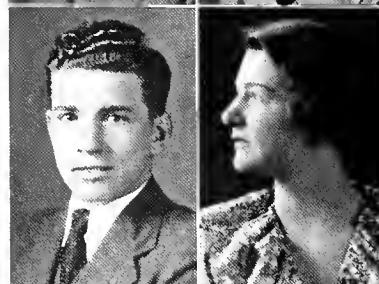


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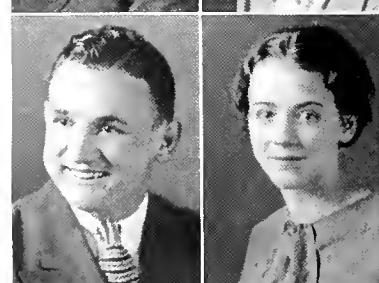
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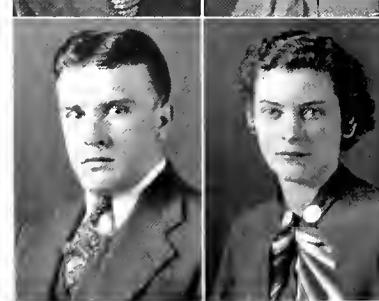
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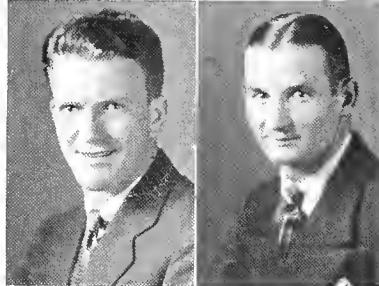


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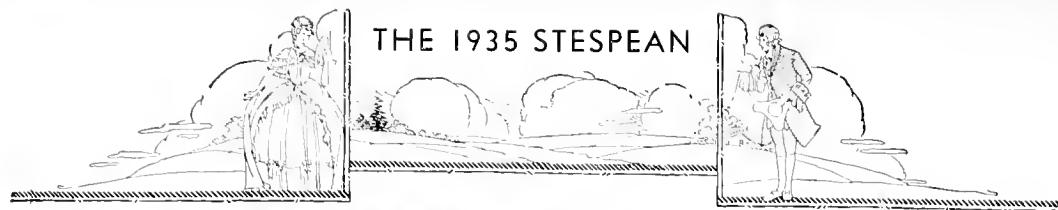
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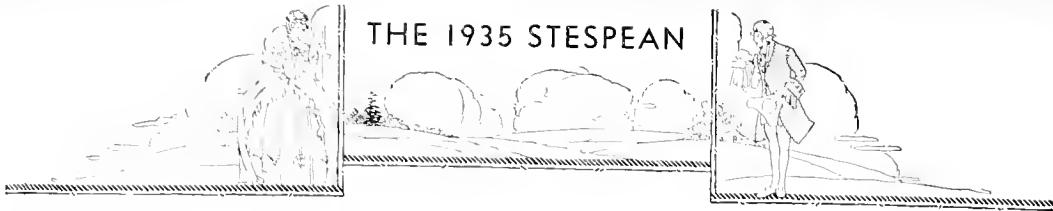
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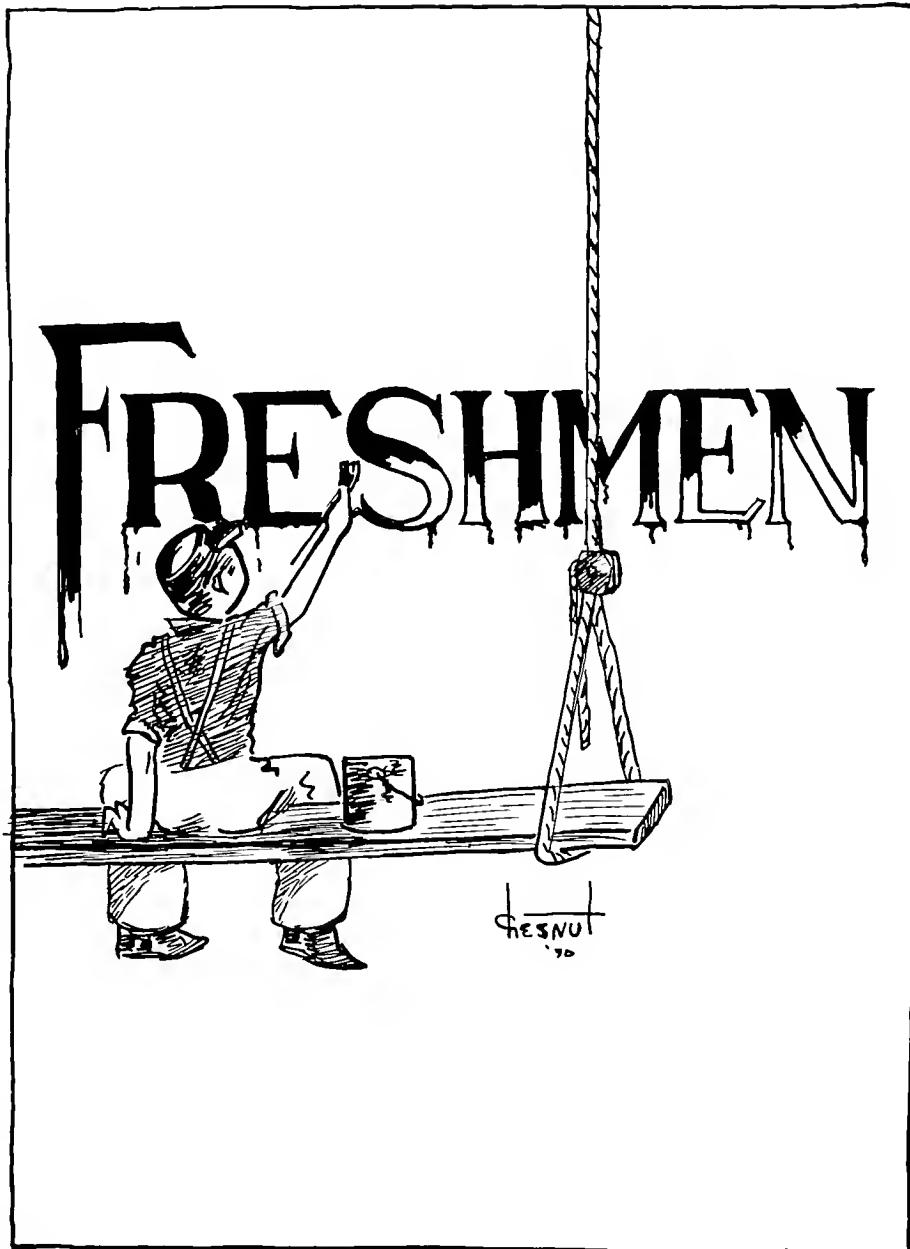


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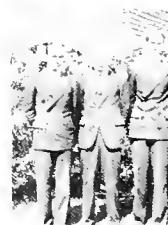
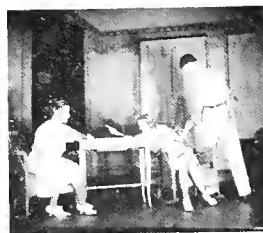


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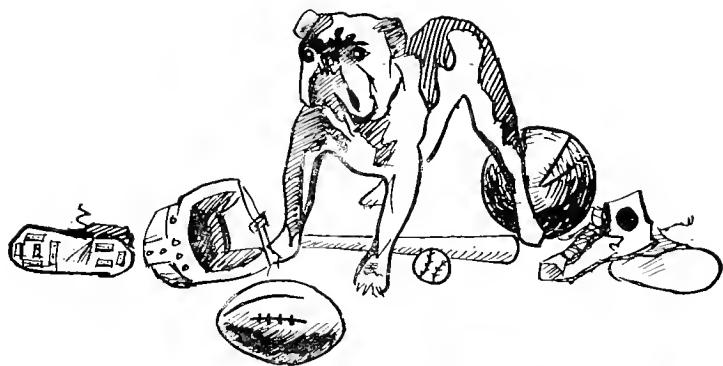
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ATHLETICS





VARSITY FOOTBALL

For the second consecutive season, the Union College Bulldogs closed their schedule without a single loss. With a comparatively small team, Coach Bacon developed a well-rounded squad that functioned as smoothly and as spectacularly as any Orange and Black combination ever produced at Union. With the loss of several men by graduation, Coach Bacon will be faced with the problem of rebuilding his squad for the '35 season, but with a fine freshman crop at hand, we are hoping that the coming season will add more laurels to those already won by Union.

Below is the 1934 record:

Union	31; Lees McRae	6
Union	14; Eastern	7
Union	15; Morehead	8
Union	0; Tennessee Teachers	0
Union	0; Georgetown	0
Union	12; Transylvania	0
Union	7; University of Louisville	0



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VARSITY FOOTBALL

OWENS-FAULKNER

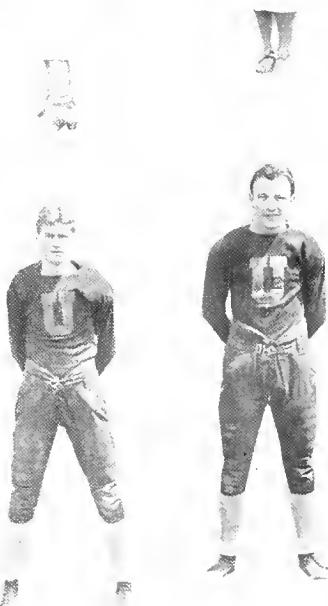
Cheer Leaders

Vivian and Eleanor were chosen from the freshman class to aid the Varsity cheer-leader, R. C. Johnson. The successful season was in no small way due to their ability to maintain enthusiasm.



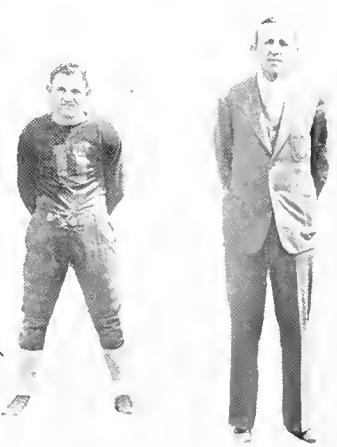
YORK—End

John played his last and best year for Alma Mater in the 1934 season. In addition to being Captain of the eleven, he was the spark of the team; his accuracy at pass receiving made our offense a constant threat and more than once resulted in a scoring possibility.



GALBRAITH—Guard

Co-Captain Galbraith broke the jinx of injury and filled his position at guard admirably well. Milton's fight will be Union's loss in his graduation.



TURNER—Center

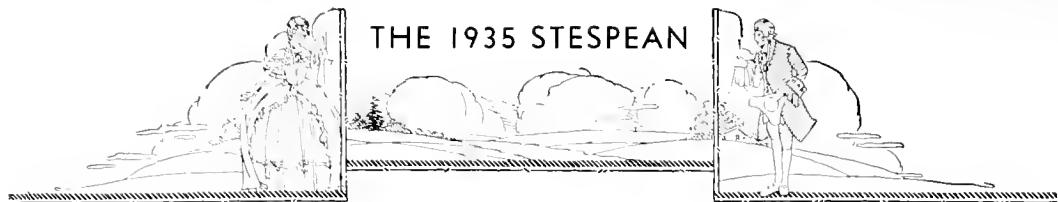
John Alden (Spud) Turner was Union's first contribution to an all-State eleven. Although handicapped in weight, he overcame that loss in defensive play. Union expects a duplication of his achievement during his Senior year.

BACON—Coach

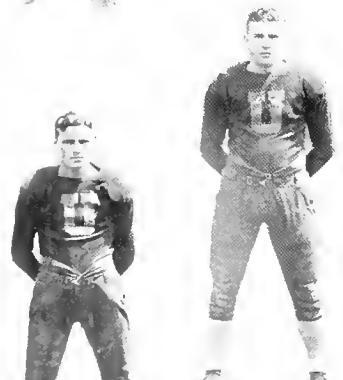
Dick Bacon, the man who spent many sleepless nights because of the lack of material, and the one to whom success of the undefeated team was due in a large measure, merits the appreciation which is felt by all the students in Union. Can't we make it "three in a row," Coach?



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VARSITY FOOTBALL



YOUNG—*Back*

In spite of his injured shoulder, Tubby's bullet-like passes kept the defensive team guessing. We are expecting him to reach a new peak in the '35 season.

SYMANSIC—*Back*

Tommy's punting and returning of punts will never be forgotten at Union. He is a triple-threat man, and one that any coach could well be proud of having. In his next two years at Union, he should go far.

BURCH—*Back*

The same fight that "Ossie" used in carrying over the winning touchdown at Louisville characterized his entire season. He, too, has another year in which to display his wares on the gridiron.

BUCHANNAN—*Back*

"Buck" is an asset to any team by being able to play either on end or in the backfield. The tougher they got, the better he liked 'em. He will wear the Orange and Black again next season.

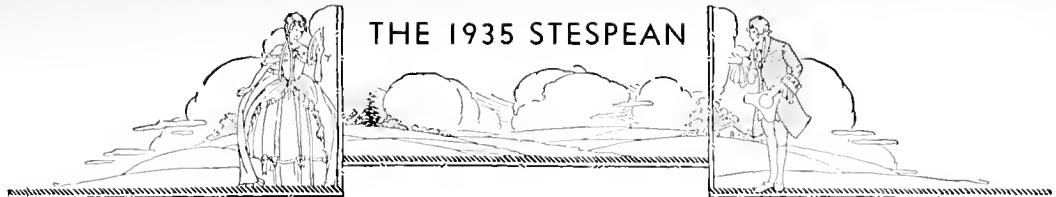
MIRACLE—*Back*

Andy, a Sophomore, was a valuable man to the varsity team this season. His defensive play in backing up the line was his strong point.

LUKE—*Back*

T. J., the Georgia flash, was known for his speed and perseverance. His place on the 1935 squad will be hard to fill, and we regret that he has been with us only two years.





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SAYLOR—Guard

Red Bird can well be proud of their only representative, "Bull" Saylor, on Union's team. We are fortunate in having Millard with us for another year.

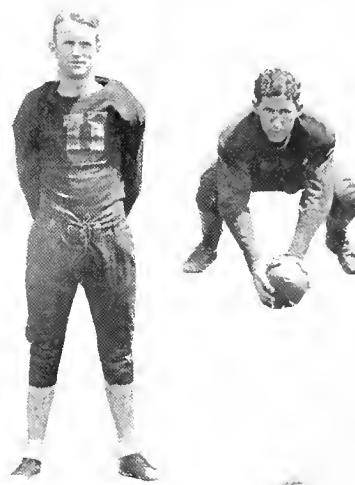


STRINGER—Tackle

"Curt" was the biggest man on the team. His scrappy line play in the Transy game was his most outstanding work of the year. If he continues to improve during his next two years, he will receive much recognition.

HORRALL—End

Probably no man on the entire squad fought against more difficulty than "Rock." Although he was inexperienced in football, he entered the season as a regular and played excellent ball throughout.



MESSEY—Center

"Rick" has donned the Orange and Black togs for the last time. His splendid work during his football career will make him long remembered in Union's athletic history.

GAINES—Tackle

Although an early-season injury kept Johnny from a berth on the regular team, he showed great determination by being there for practice every day. His last year should be one in which he can show his ability.



LANDRETH—Back

Eddie was always a good man to have around. When called upon he was always ready to give the necessary punch that was needed.



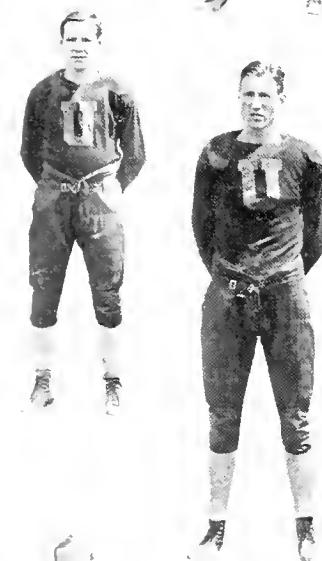
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VARSITY FOOTBALL

MORTON—*Tackle*

Although unable to hit his stride in the '34 season, we are expecting as great things of him in his Junior and Senior years as he has heretofore done. More power to you, Bill.



LEWIS—*Guard*

Handicapped by being ineligible at the beginning of the season, T. G. displayed a great interest in football, and we miss our guess if he isn't one of the up-and-coming men on the gridiron.

CORNELIUS—*End*

Kelley was one of the speediest men on the squad. With a little more determination on his part we will find him on the starting line-up.



CATRON—*Tackle*

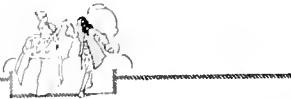
Injury removed Bert from the squad this year, but we expect him to be on the receiving end of a lot of passes next season.

PATTERSON—*Back*

Next year being "Pat's" last, he is going to show that one can come back. We'll be looking at you next year, Roland.

RAINES—*Back*

Whatever might be said about "Moose-face" Bill, he can hit that line like a veteran. Next year he should be assigned the task of doing this in every game.



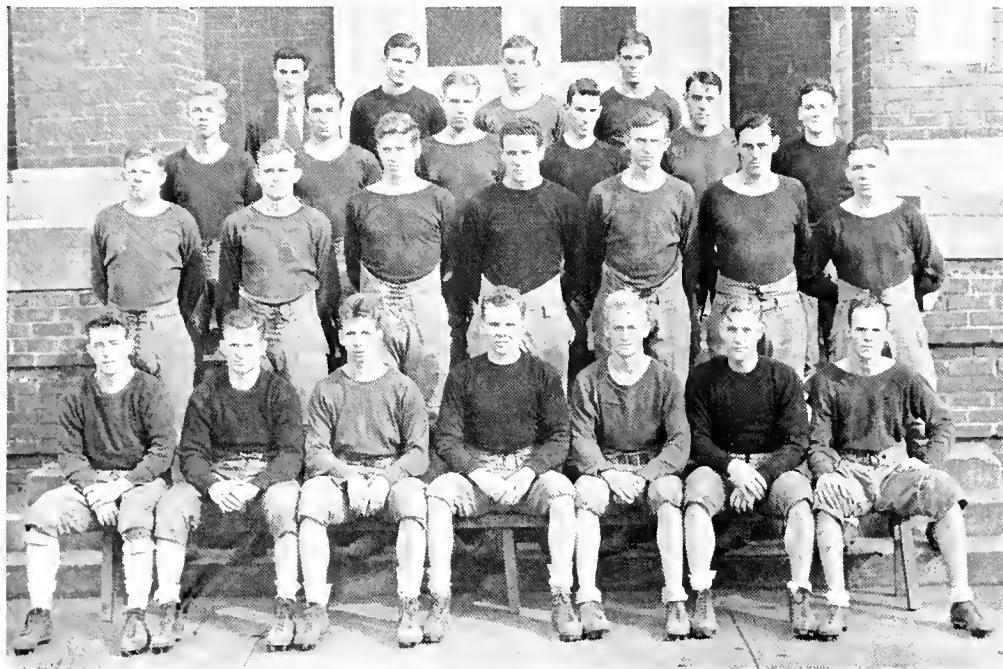


VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Union College Basketeers had a reasonably successful season this year. They started off with a bang during the Christmas holidays and asserted themselves as strong S. I. A. A. contenders before the season had progressed very far. With a squad that could boast of only four regulars from last year, Coach Bacon developed a combination that functioned smoothly and beautifully. It was a treat to see the Orange and Black get going and when they began to click, it was difficult, to say the least, for the opposing team to analyze their plays and thwart the victory drive.

York, Luke, and Davis, playing their last year for Alma Mater, did credit to themselves and to the tutelage of Coach Bacon. However, Gaines, Catron, Horrall, and Messer come in for their part of the glory in no small way. With a wealth of freshman material at hand next season, and Sophomore and Junior players from this year back, Union should have no trouble in running "rough-shod" over the opponents of the coming season.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Coach Es Davis, Frosh mentor, had an exceptionally fine season during 1934. He started off with a host of players that would thrill the heart of any coach. There were about thirty-five boys who answered the call for the first practice session, and they ranged in size from midgets to giant, husky fellows; some had seen a football and many had played fine games in high school, but at the same time quite a few had never so much as seen a football before coming to Union. Coach Davis, however, saw the potential power he had in that group of players, and after days and days of hard practice, he turned out a team that didn't lose a game throughout the entire season.

In the backfield, Franz, Vallance, and Sullivan were the best ground-gainers. However, accurate passing to such an end as "Rusty" Carey many times resulted in another touchdown for the Bullpups. In the line, the boys were about equally fervent and spirited, but the work of Talbert, Cline, Faulkner, and Stamper deserves to be mentioned because of the fine way in which they played their positions.

It is felt that some of the boys who played such fine ball as freshmen will give the varsity candidates a run for their money in the '35 season.





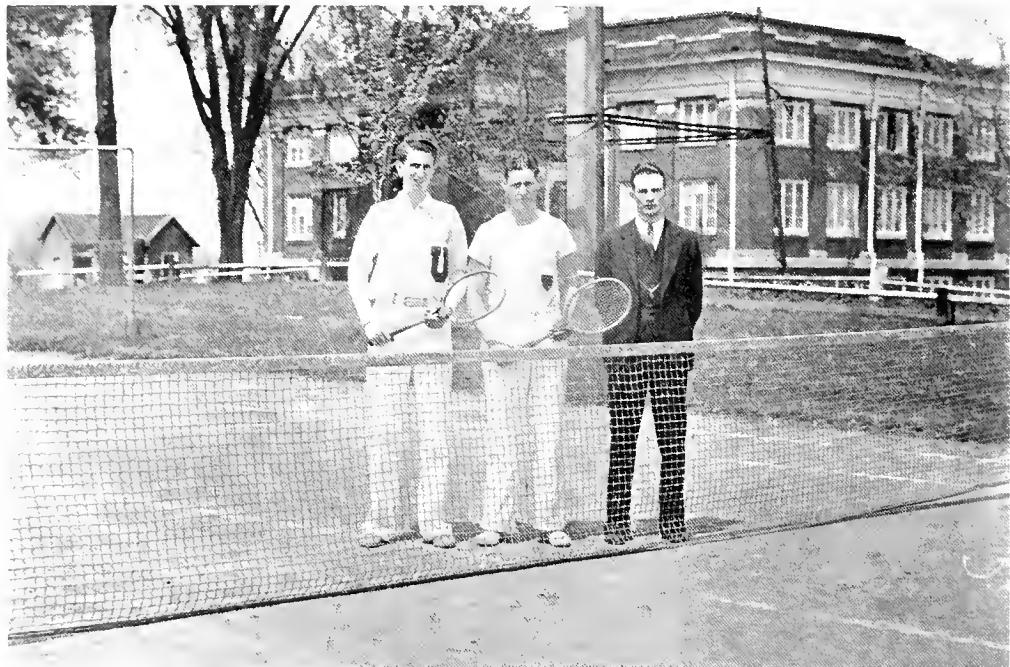
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

"The greatest freshman team ever to play on the U. C. floor"—the verdict of all who saw the Davismen in action. One of the most thrilling sights for the basketball fan was to watch that deliberate, perfectly executed shot of Sullivan, one of the really great frosh players. He was not in a class by himself, however, for Cline, Smith, and Hollis Hodges were among those who helped to make the name of Union freshmen highly respected among coaches who saw their teams unmercifully beaten by the fast-breaking, accurate shooting "greenies."

The freshman aggregation only lost one game throughout the season. The Hazel Green-Frogs tallied in the last minutes of the game to turn the frosh back, 27-30. However, when the Green-Frogs visited the Bullpups on the Union gym, the table was turned and the Green-Frogs took the most severe drubbing of the season. The one loss was early in the season and served as a bit of caution in succeeding games to the confident freshmen.

The work of the Davis second-stringers deserves recognition because of the fact there was little difference, if any, between them and the regular players. It was difficult to tell when the first team was on the floor, or whether there were some subs in, so well did they substitute. For that reason, Horrall, Holbert Hodges, Martin, Stamper, Pitzer, and Boggs must share in all the laurels won by the froshies.





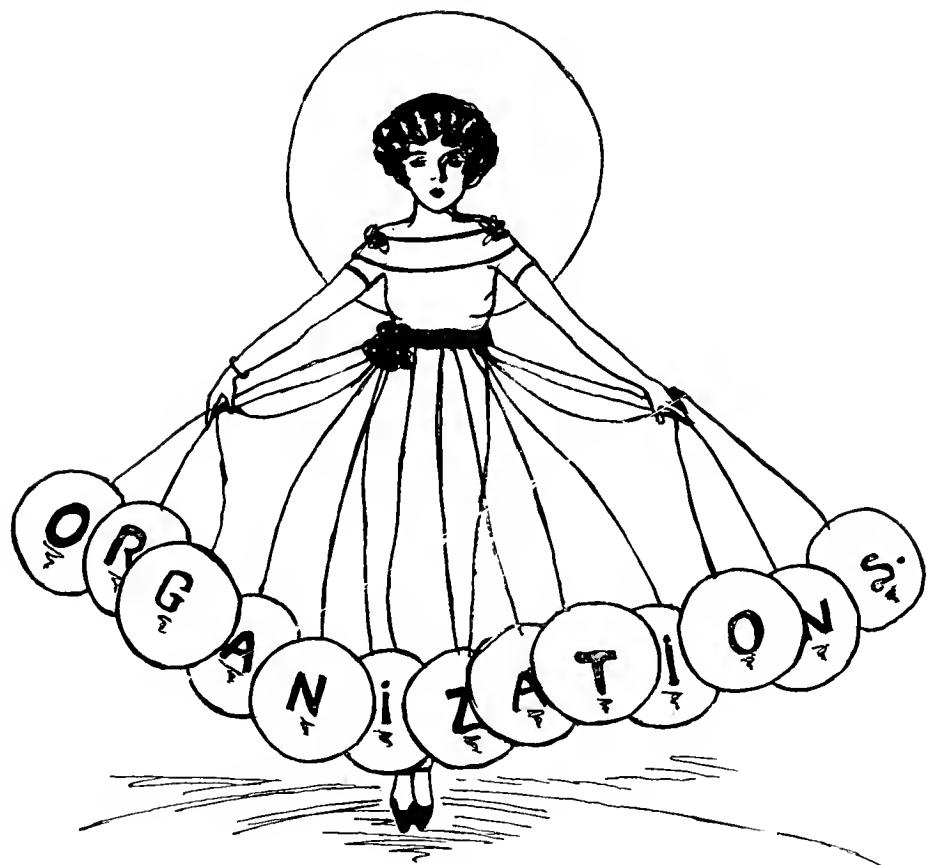
VARSITY TENNIS

Ed Simpson, Claude Faulkner, Everett Erickson, and George (Tank) Davis, members of the 1934 Union College net team, made a most enviable record: They didn't lose a single S. I. A. A. game. And that's not the half of it either. They invaded the South and met with amazing success, except in the case of Emory University, where, it seems, the boys lost the art of wielding the racquet. The loss to Emory was more than compensated for, however, at the Kentucky S. I. A. A. tournament, where the boys from Union made themselves look like veterans. Union won easily over Georgetown, but found the opposition stiffer with Centre. The longest match of the tournament was played by Simpson of Union and Jones of Centre, and so equally matched were the two that one found it difficult to defeat the other. The spectators felt the strain as well as did the players, and only through near fatigue was Jones able to outpoint Simpson to win the match.

The prospects for tennis in the 1935 season look good. Although Coach Gibson will have to recruit some one to fill the ranks left vacant by graduation of Simpson and Erickson, it is felt that with the freshman material from the '34 season eligible to compete this year, he will have no trouble in turning out a team that will offer other S. I. A. A. teams their money's worth of competition.



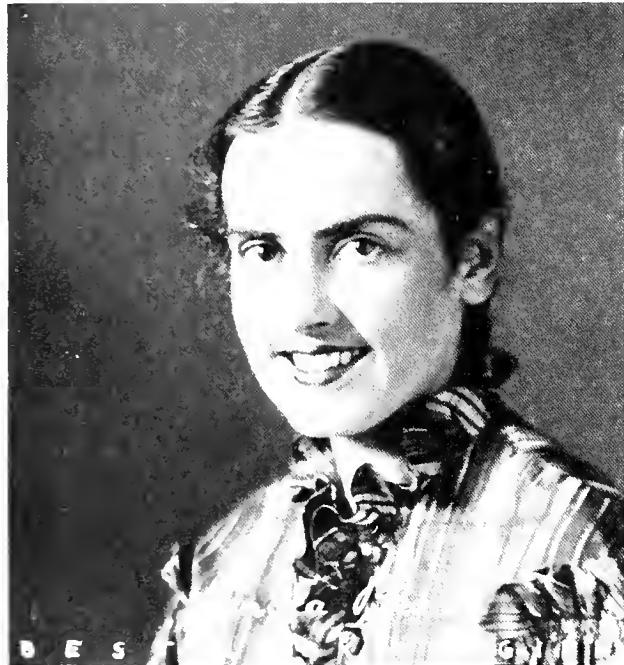
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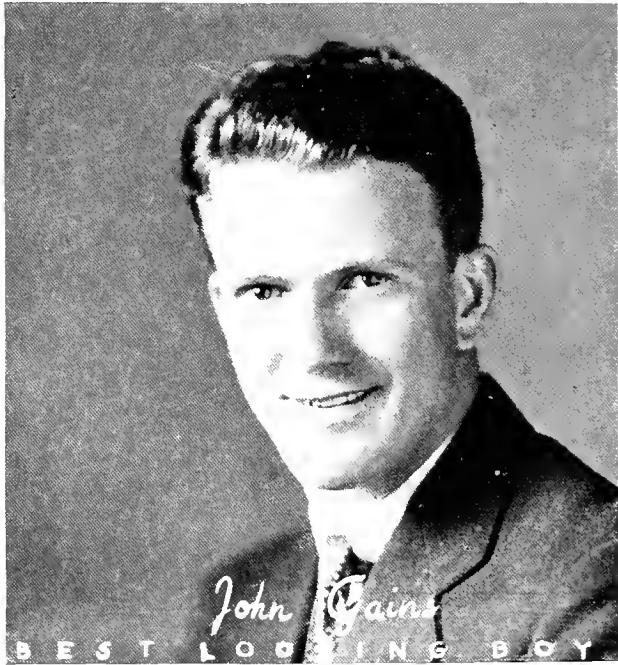
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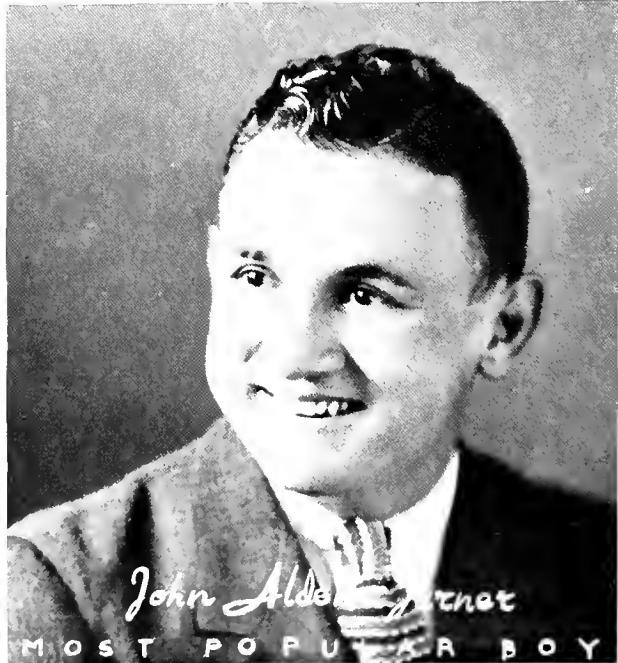
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John Gain
BEST LOGGING BOY



MOST GIRL



John Alder
MOST POPULAR BOY



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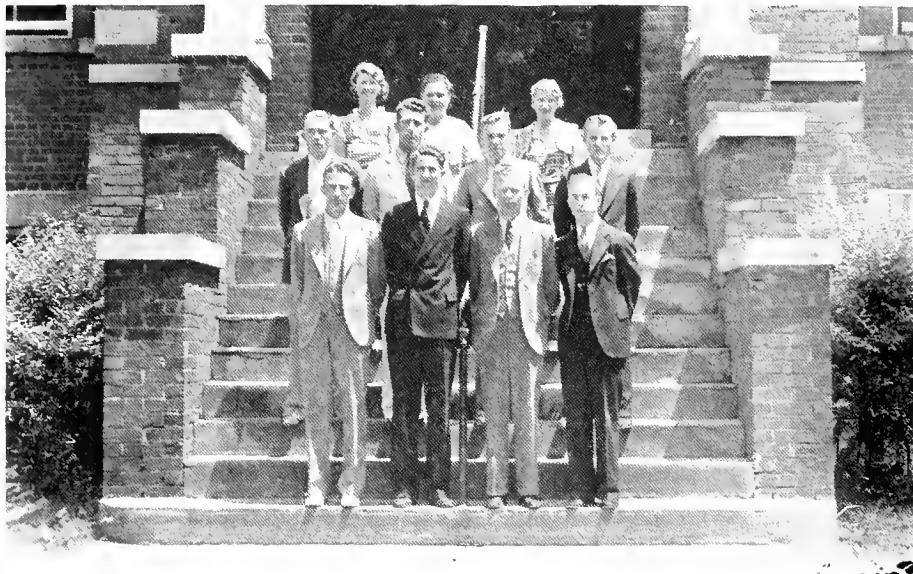
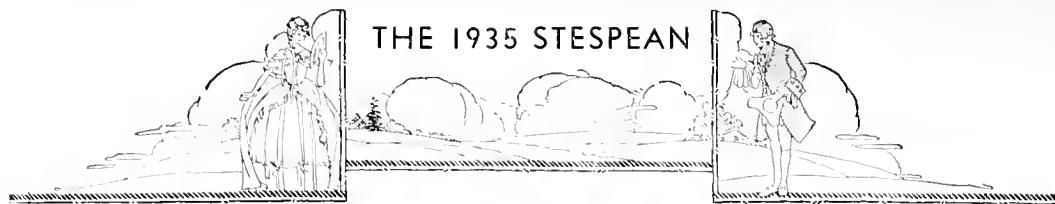
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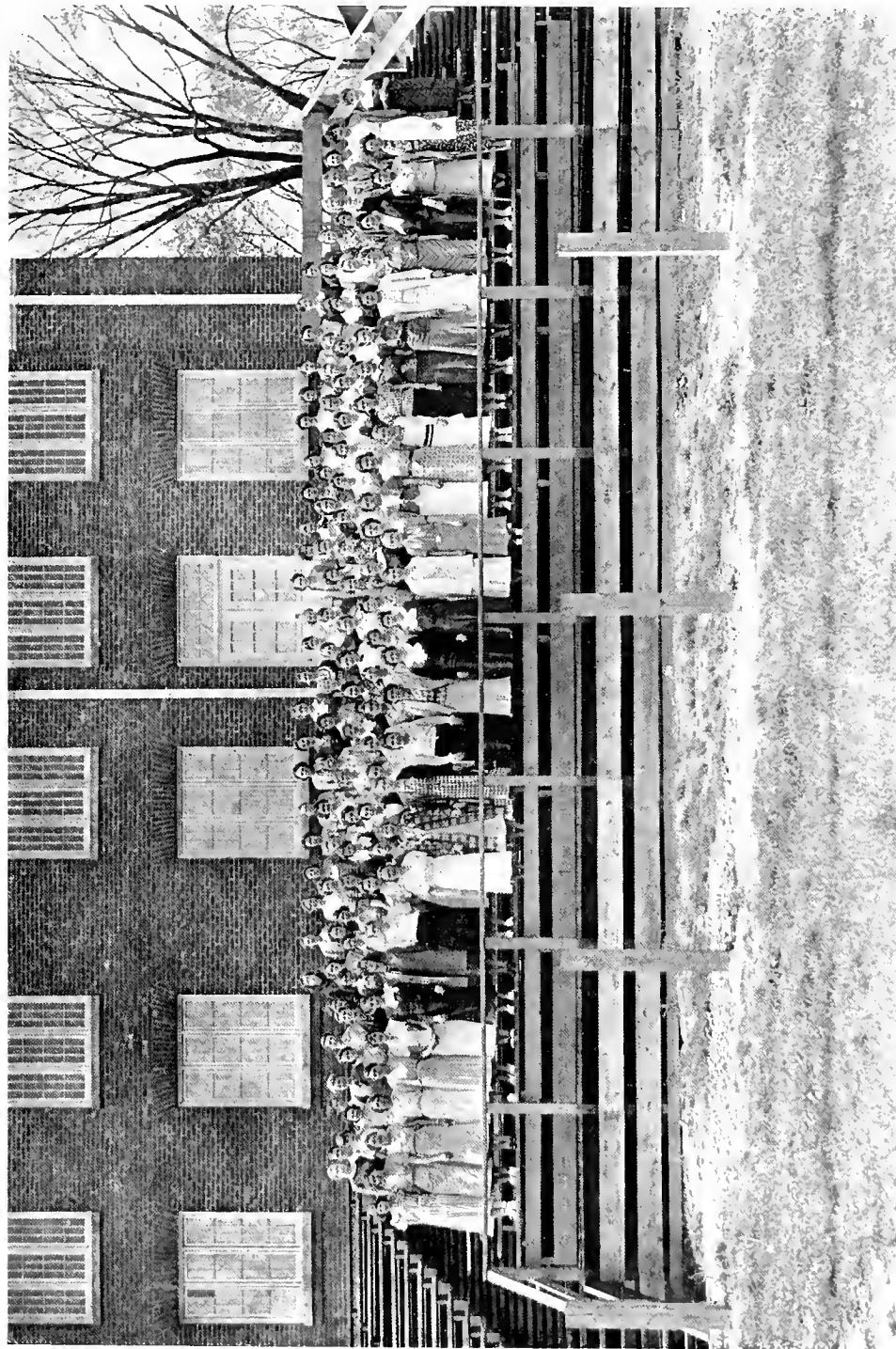
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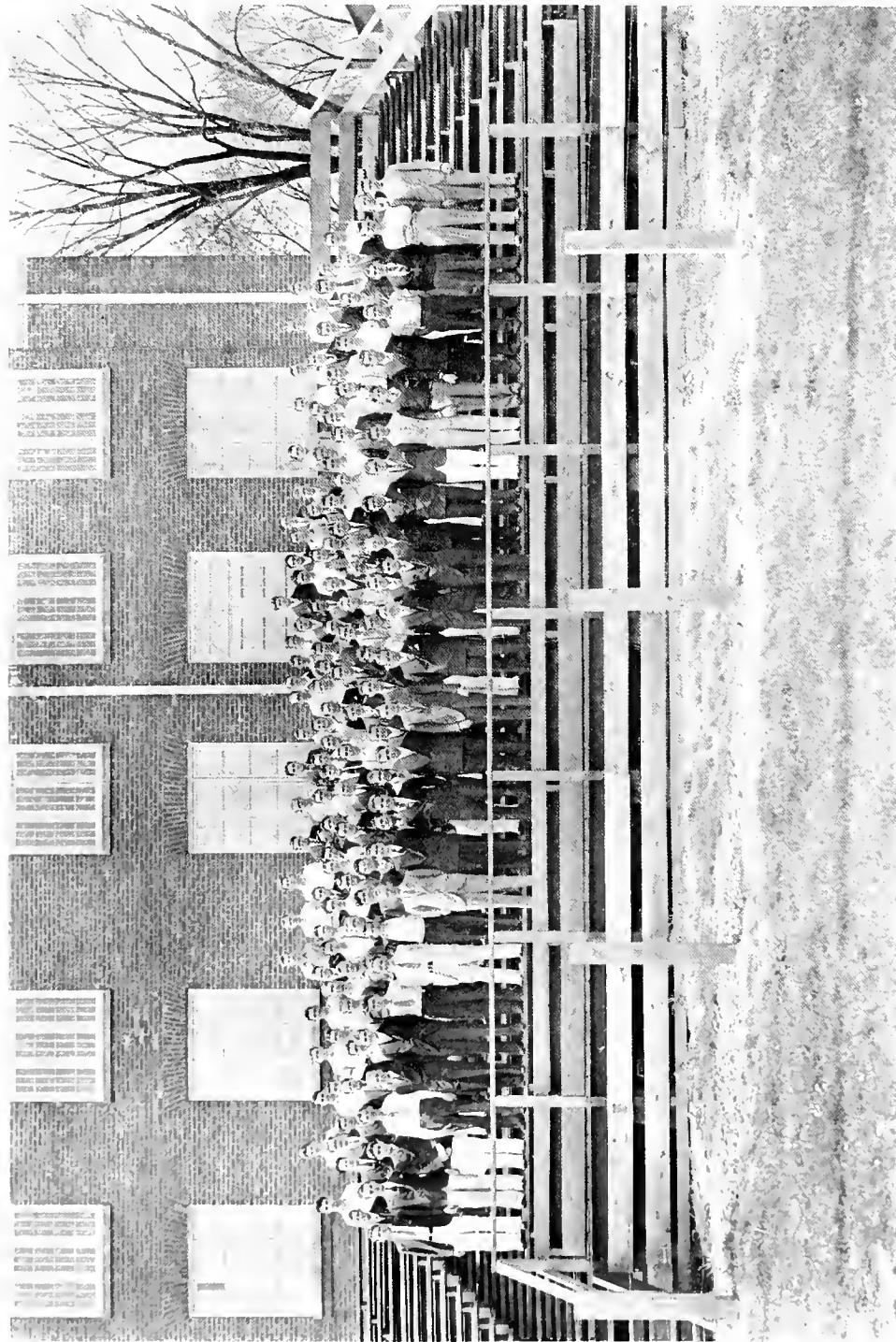
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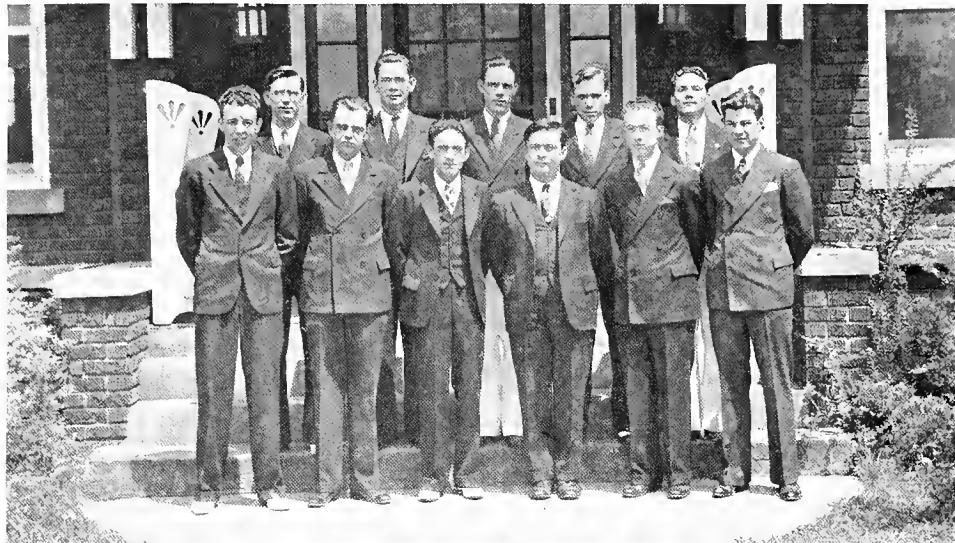
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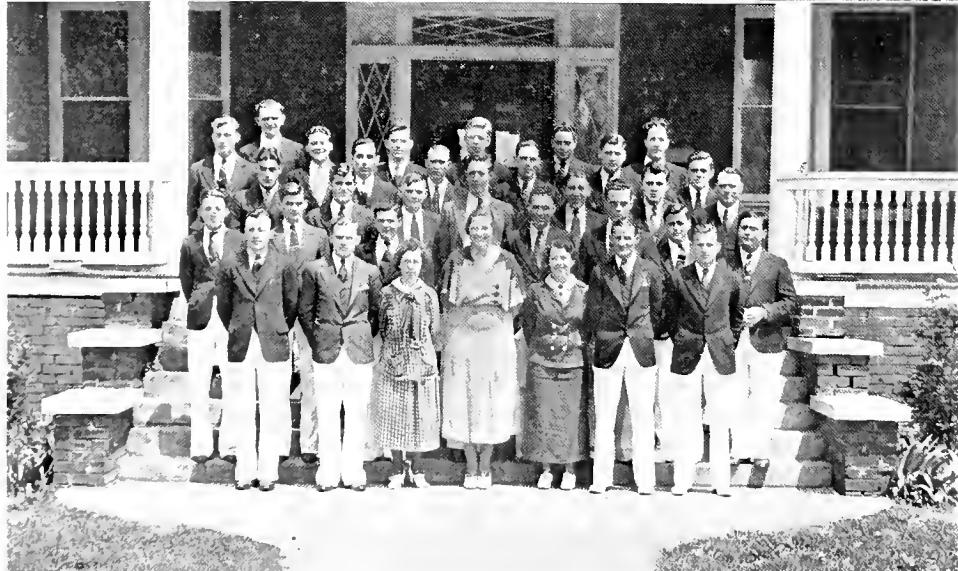
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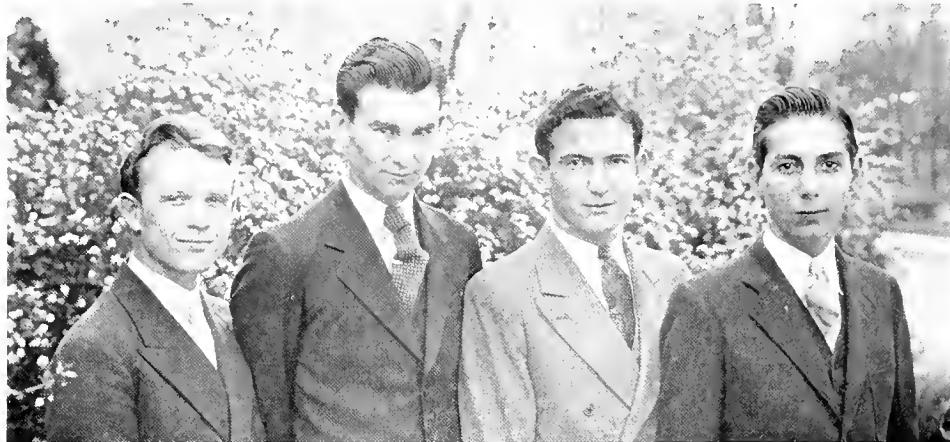
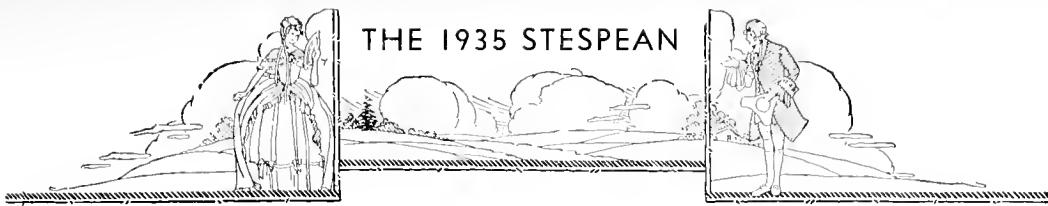
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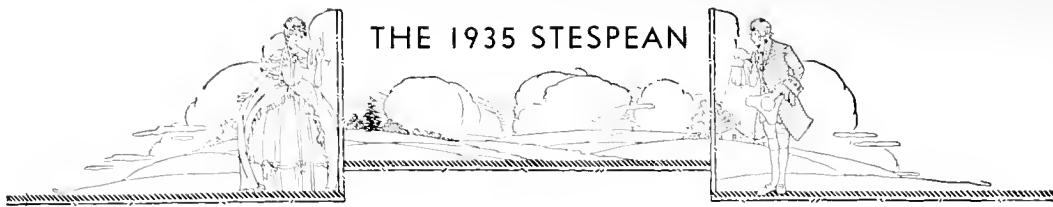
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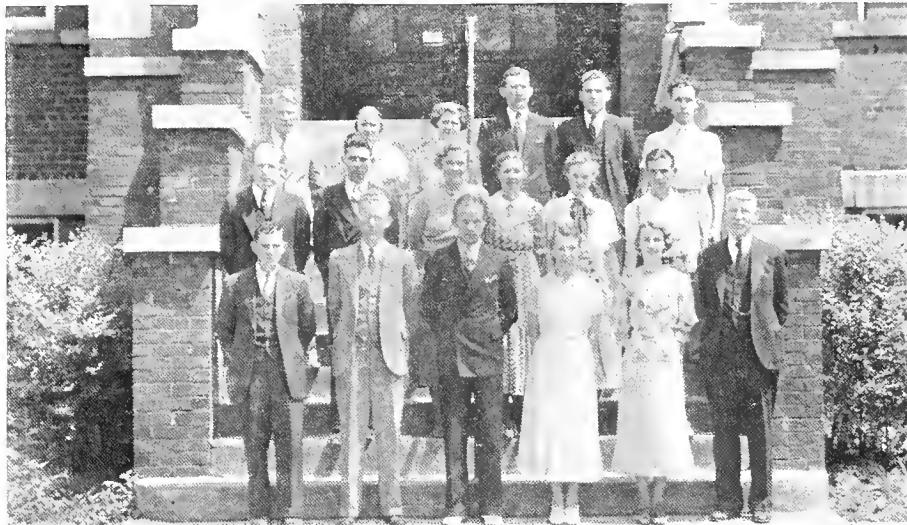
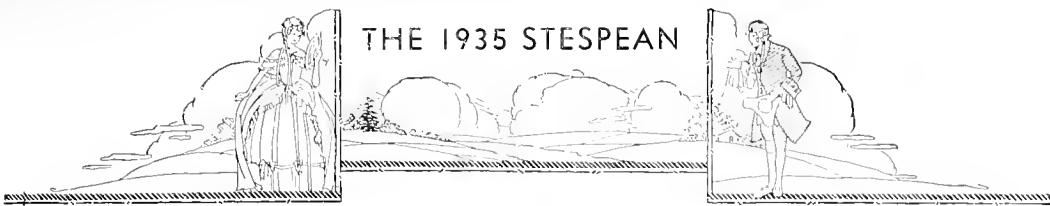
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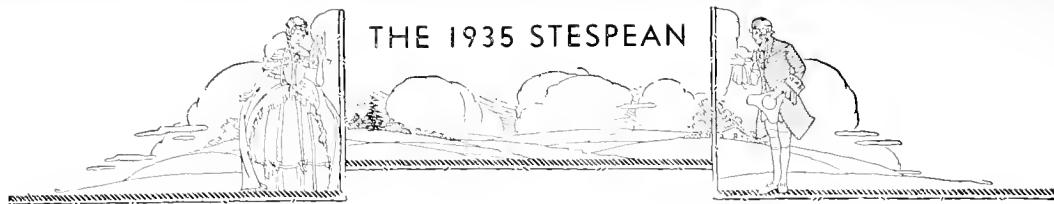
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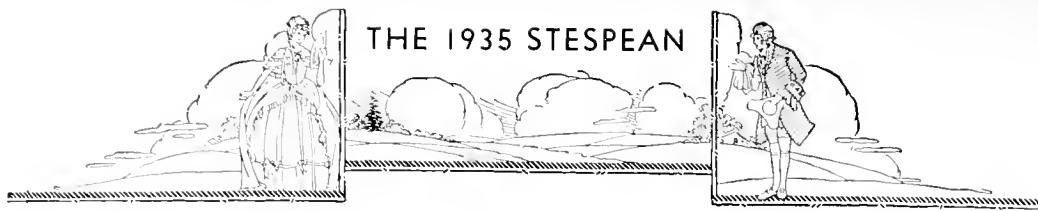
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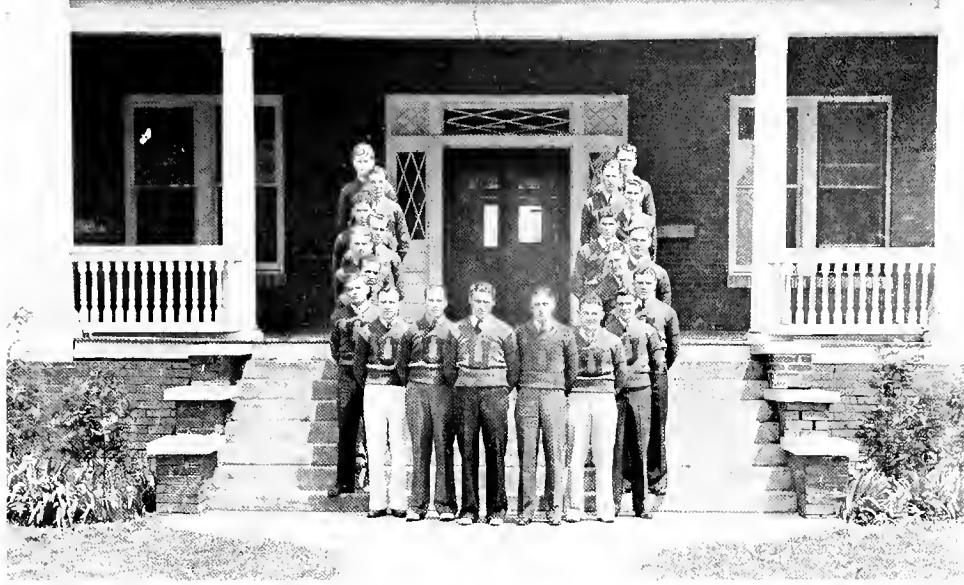
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FRESHMAN CLASS
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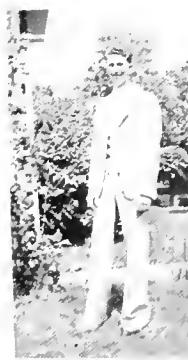
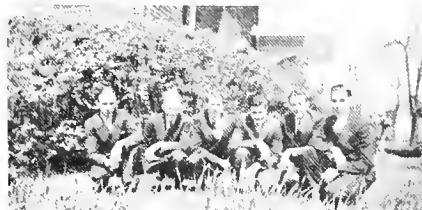
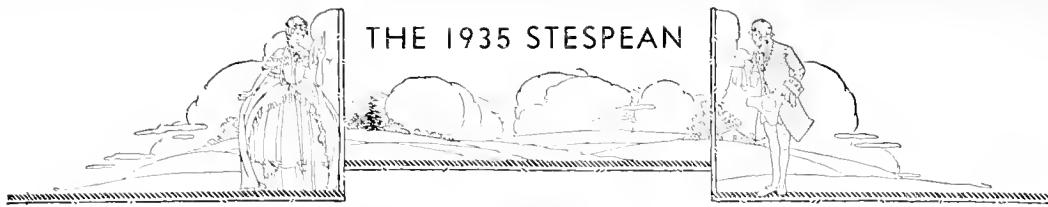
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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

10—Opening of the 55th year. Record crowd.

14—Mixer in the Gymnasium.

17—Epworth League Party. This also proved to be a mixer.

18—B. Y. P. U. Party—introducing Freshmen.

19—Faculty Reception.
Methodist Conference begins. *Andante Religioso.*

20—Dr. Tippett speaks at conference.
Excerpts from "Pioneers."

21—Pageant.
Dr. W. S. Bovard speaks at conference.

22—President W. J. Hutchins of Berea College speaks.
Dr. Ralph Diffendorfer speaks.

23—Bishop C. W. Burns and Rev. E. D. Kohlstedt—speakers.
Oratorio—commemorating 150th anniversary of Methodism in America.

28—Union vs. Lees-McRae. Union wins, 31-6.

29—The students enjoy Dean Seay in chapel.

OCTOBER

2—First Class meetings. General confusion.

10—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New York . . . tall with black moustache.

11—Dr. Sockman.

12—U. C. E. A.—Dean Seay speaks. Pep meeting followed.
Wilson Singer is attacked by Diphtheria.
Union wins again. Eastern falls on the little end of a 14-7 score.

17—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Looks like the spirit of genius when praying.

18—Kenneth Tuggle—speaker—fine vocabulary.

19—Union at Morehead. The first invasion was successful. Union, 15; Morehead, 9.
Blaine Duncan . . . Diphtheria, and a haunted house.

25—Founder's Day Program. Ex-Governor J. D. Black and Rev. J. T. McGarvey speak.

29—Hallowe'en Party sponsored by the Sophs. Not bad.

31—Young "Coach" arrives—Berry Winston Bacon.

NOVEMBER

2—Glee Clubs directed by Miss Sutphen sing choruses from Opera *Daniel Boone*.

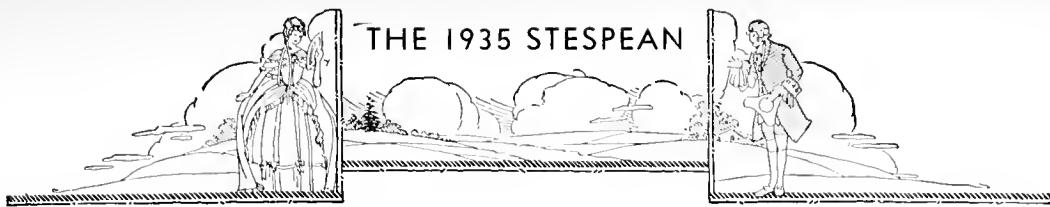
3—Union and Tennessee Teachers tangle it up in a tie, 0-0.

8—Dr. John Owen Gross, President, speaker.

9—James Felner, 4-H Club worker, speaks in chapel.

10—Union and Georgetown end the fight in a 0-0 score.

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CALENDAR

13—Oxford Club has dinner at Rev. W. W. Shepperd's.
 Rev. E. R. Overly—Methodist and Evangelist—begins series of talks.

15—Mrs. Gross invites Stevenson Hallites to after-supper social.

17—Miss Nola Minton donates canes and swagger sticks to the Class of '35.
 Transylvania falls before the Bulldogs in a spectacular game.

21—Union is the only undefeated team in the entire S. I. A. A.

24—Union plays the last game on the 1934 schedule, Union vs. Louisville. Union again, 7-0.
 A famous blonde catches Diphtheria . . . college mourns.

27—Forty new trees planted on campus.

28—Undefeated Bulldogs given banquet at Blackstone by Kiwanis and others of Barbourville.
 Miss Nola Minton gives team canes, and a live Bull pup for 1935 mascot.
 Mrs. Gross entertains faculty women and wives at luncheon.
 Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant hosts at buffet supper for new members of the faculty and staff.
 Student body votes to give gold footballs to football squad.

29—Thanksgiving holiday.

DECEMBER

1—Dr. Gray starts extension work at Evarts, Ky.

2—U. Club officers elected.

5—"Shorty" Turner named on all-State S. I. A. A. Team.
 Symansic on second team.

9—Mrs. Adella Anderson serves waffles at Speed Hall. An innovation.

10—Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, a son. John Sevier.

14—Rev. H. C. Chiles speaks on the six steps to throne of power in work.
 U. Club and football banquet in dining hall.

15—All dormitory students entertained by girls at Speed Hall.

20—Dr. and Mrs. Gray hosts to M. E. Sunday School young peoples' classes.

21—Union vs. Transylvania, 35-30.

22—Christmas Vacation begins. Merry Christmas!

JANUARY

1—Union basketeers get no vacation. Destroy Carson-Newman, 36-32.

7—Morehead visits the Bulldog stronghold . . . 38-34, Union, in two overtime periods.

8—Thirty-seven new magazines for the library. "This is the mind of the institution."—Corwin.

9—President McVey of U. K.—speaker. Didn't seem to believe in social life.

12—Union vs. Centre. Union outclassed, 56-41.

15—Memorial Service for Professor I. B. Peavy—long a loved professor in Union College.

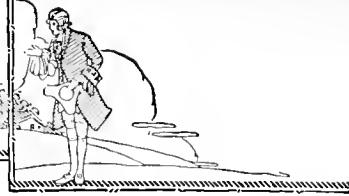
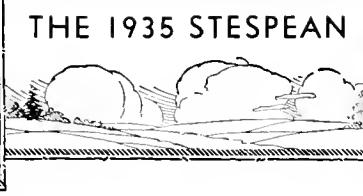
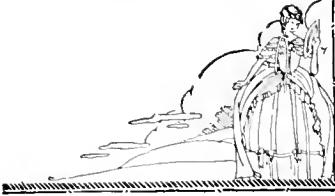
18—Dr. F. C. Eiselen speaks in chapel.

19—Union vs. Eastern, 19-30.

26—Union vs. Transy, 37-35.

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28—Union vs. Morehead, 29-37.

Registration for second semester begins . . . human swarms . . . Dean and his Secretaries almost go mad.

FEBRUARY

2—Heiress to Sturdivant dominions arrives—Eddy Bragg, alias "Boop."

5—Union vs. Georgetown, 41-35.

11—Union vs. Centre . . . Why do they have to come here?

12—Lincoln Day. President Gross speaks.

15—Union vs. Berea. Union beaten by one despicable score.

19—Faculty Reception. Receiving line—pink dresses—little, little sandwiches.

21—Dr. James Thomas—speaker.

22—Washington Day—National, not Union—Holiday.

25—Institute of Public Affairs. Rehabilitation main topic.

27—Union College Orchestra, directed by Capt. Ahler, gives program.

MARCH

5—Magician Slusher entertains collegians with necromancy, conjuration, and sorcery.

6—Rev. H. C. Chiles. Subject: "How to fall in love intelligently." Intelligence is not everything.

7—Dramatic Club presents "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale.

12—Miss Irene Bewley gives impersonations.

15—Speed Hall seniors invite Stevenson Hall seniors to a party . . . tira, lira.

19—Dr. F. Davis of Brooklyn, Tenn., gives a talk . . . inspiring.

22—Dr. F. Davis leaves. Left a strong impression.

Herbert Petrie and his "White Hussars." The woman in the show was aphroditian, the entertainment was magnificent.

26—Bishop Lester Smith lectures on Germany.

27—Bishop Smith speaks at chapel.

28—Gold footballs are presented to gallant squad of '34 and '35.

29—Spring Vacation. These are the things that make college life immortal.

APRIL

1—Registration for Spring Term. Termination of Vacation.

2—President Braden of Transylvania speaks at the Christian Church.
"Jesus Christ or Karl Marx."

3—President Braden at Chapel. If all chapels were like this!

5—Junior Class presents Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," admirably presented.

9—Dr. O. W. Fifer, Editor of *Christian Advocate*, speaks on "Andrew Johnson, the Plebian Patriot."

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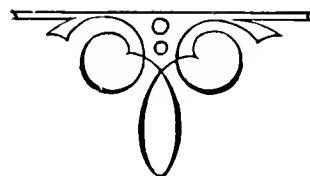
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10—Dr. O. W. Fifer speaks at chapel.
12—Dean Seay addresses students in chapel.
18—Y. W. C. A. presents impressive Easter concert. Mrs. Wimmer sings "The Holy City," and "The Palms."
23—Dr. Hampton Adams, Tuesday Night speaker. Philosophical taste.
24—Dr. Adams . . . chapel.
Junior-Senior banquet in the dining hall. Chicken and ice cream.

MAY

1—H. N. Geistweit of Cincinnati, Tuesday night service.
2—Dr. Geistweit in chapel. One of the best speakers yet. Description of strawberries and ice cream.
5—Cantata, "Queen Esther," presented at M. E. Church by Union singers.
Directed by Miss Lee, Miss Sutphen at the Console, i.e., the Piano.
9—Faculty Party at Speed Hall. Terrific noise. Playing post-office, no doubt.
10—Judge Gilbert talks on crime.
14—President John Owen Gross talks on the subject: "How honest are you?"
17—Senior Day. Seniors present "Twenty Years from Now." Shabbiest program of the year.
22—Robinson Oratorical Contest. Blaine Duncan wins.
26—Baccalaureate Service. Dr. J. Ira Jones. Caps and Gowns.
27—Senior Class Play, "The Goose Hangs High."
28—Alumni Banquet. Dr. Vance Anderson, noted psychiatrist, speaks.
29—Commencement: Dr. Joseph Gray, Chancellor of American University, Washington, D. C.
30—And the year goes by, with another s—i—g—h—



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